

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Interior and desert regions: Sunny today and Tuesday. Windy Colorado River Valley. Little temperature change. High today 87 to 97 upper valleys, 87 to 107 lower valleys.
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Mason Backs G.K.'s Charge

Says He Heard Nixon Emissary Make Proposal on Telephone

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A former high-ranking state official said Sunday night he heard a friend of Richard M. Nixon offer a political opponent his choice of state posts if he would withdraw his bid for governor of California.

Paul Mason, one-time director of motor vehicles, told reporters he was present Sept. 7 when Nixon's emissary allegedly telephoned former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to ask that Knight not compete with Nixon for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year.

Nixon announced for the governorship last Wednesday. The next day Knight claimed that a Los Angeles businessman close to Nixon called him at the El Dorado Hotel in Sacramento to say that the former vice president would give him any state job he wanted — "including the (California) Supreme Court" — if Knight would withdraw.

Nixon denied the charge heatedly, saying he would swear on a Bible that it was false.

Mason would not name the man he said called Knight.

"I'll leave it to the governor to say who the caller was, but it was a man who had represented Nixon in previous conversations with Knight this year," he said.

"The governor was sitting on the bed and I was standing beside him listening in," Mason said in describing the hotel room scene.

Knight later confirmed that Mason was one of the witnesses who heard the telephone call. He said he would name the other witnesses and the caller as soon as he can arrange a news conference.

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"Why would I be sending emissaries to Mr. Knight when I myself had not made a final decision on my candidacy until just the night before I made my announcement," Nixon asked reporters.

The former vice president also offered to have his wife Pat swear that even she did not know he had decided to run for the governorship until shortly before his public declaration.

"My wife is my best witness," he said at planeside.

Dies in Crash

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Hydroplane racer Jim Clark, 30, died Sunday of injuries suffered when his boat overturned during the Governor's Cup race at Madison, Ind., Saturday. He was a native of Detroit.

RUSSIA'S TROIKA PLAN FOR UN SPURNED BY STEVENSON



DAMASCUS DEMONSTRATORS carry a non-commissioned officer of the Syrian Army on their shoulders, following the anti-Nasser coup. Cairo Radio announced Sunday that a "revolution" had broken out at Aleppo, Syria, against the new regime. (UPI Telephoto)

Soviet Proposal Divides World Into Three Blocs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Soviet Union today formally announced a proposal for appointment of a temporary veto-free United Nations chief executive with three deputies. The United States promptly rejected the proposal.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said the Soviet proposal maintains the idea of the "troika" of dividing the world into three blocs, and thus would be contrary to the U.N. charter.

"The Soviet proposal is not a real compromise, and its adoption would seriously undermine the integrity of the secretariat," Stevenson said.

The proposal, presented by the Soviet U.N. delegation and published today by the official Tass News Agency, was similar to one circulated by the Russians at the U.N. last week and reported at the time by UPI.

Under the proposal, the chief executive would operate with the aid of a panel of three deputies from the Soviet Union, the United States, and a third from an Asian or African nation.

"The proposal presents nothing new from what we have been discussing right along," a U.S. spokesman said. "It introduces political and ideological considerations at the highest level of the secretariat. This is against the U.N. charter and we oppose it."

The Soviets proposed that the temporary U.N. leader be named by the U.N. General Assembly on the recommendation of the Security Council. It said his three deputies should be "skilled international officials" who "now work in the leading section of the secretariat."

The formal announcement came as the United States stepped up its efforts to win a strong successor to Hammarskjöld. The efforts were encouraged by the break in the Soviet record of insistence on a three-man "troika" to replace the late secretary general.

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NEWS in BRIEF

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court formally opened its new term today and promptly adopted the first change in its working hours since 1898.

Chief Justice Earl Warren announced that the court will begin reading opinions on Monday at 10 a.m. instead of noon.

NILAND (UPI)—A man who fired a machine gun with tracer bullets at a Southern Pacific freight train at a siding near Iris, six miles east of here, was sought today by authorities.

Crewmen of the 60-car train told sheriff's deputies the man was standing on an irrigation canal when he opened fire. Nobody was injured and a preliminary check showed none of the bullets hit the train.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Officials of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union prepared today for a long battle in their first strike against the Pacific Maritime Association.

Some 25 vessels were picketed in West Coast ports Sunday, as the union said PMA shipping will be brought to an orderly halt as vessels arrived in their home ports.

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI)—United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. officials today appeared optimistic of a peaceful settlement on the last full day of negotiations before a union strike deadline early Tuesday.

UAW president Walter P. Reuther and Ford vice president Malcolm L. Denise said they expected to meet through the day and night to write a new three-year contract for 120,000 workers in 88 plants around the country.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Negotiators for the Teamsters union have recommended that their members accept a wage offer by the Food Employers Council to avert a threatened strike.

Union officials believed the offer would be accepted. Two of the 15 union locals representing about 9,000 workers ratified the agreement Sunday.

KRONACH, Germany (UPI)—An East German farmer and two members of his family drove their tractor across the border into West Germany this weekend, border police reported.

At least six East Germans eluded Communist police to cross the border. They included one member of the Red police force.

Franco Seems to Offer Spain for Nuclear Bases

BURGOS, Spain (UPI)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco appeared today to be offering Spanish soil for the stationing of United States nuclear missiles.

That was the interpretation placed on a speech by Franco Sunday night in which he said the Spanish-American military-economic pact of 1953 need to be "restudied and renewed so they can apply to the new situation."

Franco made the speech to Spanish military chiefs celebrating the 25th anniversary of his rise to power.

(In London, diplomatic sources

speculated that Franco might be trying to edge into NATO by filling the vacuum caused by France's refusal to allow U.S. nuclear weapons on its territory unless they are placed under French control.)

Franco said that Spanish armed forces had perfected their training and technique in association with the United States but "we've seen them outmoded today by new achievements."

"That is why now that four-fifths of the period of validity of the agreements has passed they need to be restudied and renovated so they can apply to the new

Six Injured in Five Collisions Over Weekend

INDIO — Six persons were injured in five traffic collisions reported to the California Highway Patrol this weekend.

John Joseph Storch, 51, of Palm Desert was treated at Casita Hospital for a head injury after he fell from a motor scooter he was attempting to start. The accident occurred at Alessandro St., and Highway 111.

Also on Saturday, two Whittier persons received minor injuries when a motorcycle on which they were riding went out of control on Highway 74 about six miles west of Highway 111. Treated were Lendsey Marion Thompson 49, and his wife, Irene, 42.

Burl Deloit Burton, 42, of 1619 Chia Road, Palm Springs, was treated for injuries after his pickup truck went out of control and turned over on Dillon Road 4.7 miles north of Highway 60-70. Burton was cited by the Highway Patrol for driving on the wrong side of the road.

One person was injured and another was cited for reckless driving in a two-car crash at Ocotillo and Tunis Drives in Rancho Mirage Sunday. Highway Patrolmen said that Roy Paul Croak, 20, of 11-459 San Geronimo Drive, Rancho Mirage was speeding away from a CHP unit when he hit a car driven by Louis Bernard Forbes, 63, of 71-303 Biskra, Rancho Mirage. Forbes was treated by his own doctor for minor injuries.

Survivors

Forbes is survived by two sons, Gail and James Hyde Forbes Jr., both of Los Angeles; and a brother William Boomer, of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Forbes died last June.

On March 15, William C. Talbot was found drowned in the pool of his home at 1270 Pasatiempo Road. Other fatal drownings this year were on June 12 when Mrs. Sunny Myers, Long Beach, drowned at 726 North Indian Ave.; June 13, when Howard F. Barnick, Garden Grove, drowned at 1050 E. Palm

Man Found Dead In Swimming Pool

James Hyde Forbes, 71, a retired San Francisco hydraulics consulting engineer, was found dead in the swimming pool at his home, 241 Camino Norte, at 10:09 a.m. Sunday, Palm Springs police reported. He was clad in a swim suit.

Forbes, who moved here four years ago, was one of the west's noted authorities on water problems. The death was the sixth this year in swimming pools in Palm Springs, and the second fatality in a private pool.

He was found in the pool at 9:30 a.m. Sunday by a son, Gail William Forbes of Los Angeles, who called attorney Arnold Rumwell. Rumwell, legal counselor to the elder Forbes, called police.

Ill Health

Rumwell told officers Forbes had been in ill health for several weeks, and had been working with the attorney to get his estate affairs in order. Gail Forbes had stayed here approximately two weeks because of his father's ill health, he reported to investigating officers.

Gail Forbes told police that he had walked by the pool at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday, and noted it was clear. He found his father floating in the pool when he went into the yard at 9:30 a.m.

Deputy county coroner James Hearn continued work on the case today, to determine whether Forbes drowned, or died from natural causes.

Safety Effort

In an effort to combat fatalities within the city's 2,582 swimming pools, the Palm Springs Safety Council and the Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment Association have joined forces in a safety program. Both the Safety Council headed by Robert Hill, and the Hotel and Apartment Association, headed by Sherman Dickinson, have sent letters to all hotels and apartments in the city listing safety equipment required in city and state law. The Hotel and Apartment Association has made available to hotel operators cards warning guests about pools without a life guard on duty, and emphasizing that children in a pool must be supervised by an adult.

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Safety instruction and life-saving instruction cards, supplied by the Palm Springs American Red Cross chapter, have been sent to all hotel and apartment pool owners. In addition, similar cards are available for the cities nearly 2,500 private pools, Hill said.

The cards may be obtained through the chamber of commerce, any pool maintenance firm or at the city hall. Maintenance firms are placing cards with each owner, and the city building department has agreed to enclose cards with each new pool building permit application, Hill reported.

Hill and pool maintenance service men have joined to urge that all persons using a swimming pool, public or private, be accompanied by at least one other person as a safety measure.

EIGHTEEN-HOUR CHASE NABS EVASIVE DRIVER

INDIO — After evading arrest for nearly 18 hours, Loyd Husley, 28, of Thermal is presently in custody of Coachella Police.

A Coachella police unit spotted a car driving with only its parking lights on at 11:30 p.m. Saturday night. It started in pursuit of the car in a chase that involved speeds up to 75 miles-per-hour, a crash, when the suspect ran into one police car, and the calling in of two California Highway Patrol units and as many Sheriff's office units.

New Syrian Government Meets Trouble

United Press International

The revolutionary government in Damascus today announced the arrest of former Syrian strongman Col. Abdel Hamid El-Serraj on charges of trying to "subvert" the uprising that broke out in the United Arab Republic last week.

But even as the regime of Premier Mamoun Al-Kuzbari moved to consolidate its power, there were indications it was running into trouble.

U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser said in a speech in Cairo that fighting has been going on in Syria since last Thursday and that there was a popular movement under way there to save the union with Egypt.

This could not be confirmed from inside Syria, where the Damascus radio reported that all was calm four days after the army revolted and ended the 3½-year-old U.A.R.

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River Water Brief Filed

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East Germans Extend Their Zone of Death

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Communists today bricked up windows, strung new barbed wire barricades and dug trenches along the East-West Berlin border to extend their "zone of death."

The zone was aimed at providing a clear field of fire for police to shoot at refugees. But at least a dozen daring Eastern residents braved Communist gunfire to flee successfully to West Berlin.

West Berlin police reported shots rang out along the border at several points during the night. Shrieks for help also were heard. Police searched for wounded refugees on the western side of the border barrier but found none.

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This news package breaks down as follows:

Local stories and personal items 392.

Wire news and major world reports 263.

Local photographs 92.

UPI Telephotos and other pictures 20.

Only in your Desert Sun will you find this concentration of resort area news coverage. It comes with complete reports of the top state, national and world wide events.

Western GOP Aims at State, Senate Races

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI)—Western Republicans set their sights Sunday on the 1962 congressional, Senate and state elections as the first step in a drive to oust President Kennedy in 1964.

Some 750 GOP leaders from 13 western states ended a three-day conference here last weekend after hearing two of their top party leaders—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Richard M. Nixon of California—assail the Democratic national administration.

Goldwater, a likely GOP presidential candidate in 1964, made it plain that the first step in a Republican comeback must come next year when the voters elect congressmen, U.S. senators and in many cases, governors and state legislators.

Goldwater, in a keynote speech at the conference, sounded the theme sound when he said: "We must win in 1962 or else there won't be any '64 for us."

Nixon, an announced candidate for governor of his home state next year, backed up Kennedy's stand on West Berlin but was strongly critical of the President's policies on Laos, Cuba and the issue of admitting Red China to the United Nations.

Both Goldwater and Nixon stressed the idea that a GOP political comeback must start in the 1962 elections.

Commenting on Kennedy's recent speech to the UN General Assembly, Nixon said: "It had one glaring weakness. By far the most important issue the United Nations will act on in this session is the admission of Red China."

"His failure to mention this issue in his speech can only have the results of increasing the chances of our being beaten on the issue when it comes to a vote."

"If we don't put more backbone into this fight immediately," Nixon said, "we will lose it."

Parent School Meetings at Twentynine Palms Slated

TWENTYNINE PALMS — This week has been set aside for "grade level orientation meetings" at the Oasis Elementary School here.

Purpose of these meetings is to inform parents of the skills and subject matter their children will cover during the school year. Expected outcomes and responsibilities will also be explained.

The schedule for the meeting follows:

Parents of kindergarten pupils will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 7:30 until 8 p.m. in Rooms K-1 and K-2.

Wednesday evening has been set aside for grades one, two and three. The schedule is: grade one, Rooms 4 and 5 from 7:30 until 8 p.m.; grade two, rooms 9 and 10, from 8 until 8:30 p.m.; and grade three from 8:30 until 9 p.m. in Rooms 8, 13, 14 and 15.

Parents of students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will attend on Thursday, Oct. 5. Fourth grade meetings will be from 7:30 until 8 p.m. in Rooms 6, 7, 11 and 12, while the fifth grade parents will attend from 8 until 8:30 p.m. in Rooms 1, 2 and 3. Grade six parents will meet from 8:30 until 9 p.m. in Rooms 16, 18 and 19.

The Special Training Class will meet on Thursday in Room 17 from 8 until 8:30 p.m.

Wrong Car To Borrow

TWENTYNINE PALMS — It doesn't pay to "borrow" someone else's car — especially when that car belongs to a private policeman, the policeman is on patrol and the policeman works for the local Justice Court Judge.

That is the situation Albert A. Bilagody from the Marine Corps Base found himself in Sunday morning.

William A. Harwood, who operates a private patrol service for Judge John Allen, found Bilagody sitting in his 1958 Volvo Station Wagon at about 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning. He had just left the building at 6211 Adobe Road.

According to the police report, Harwood approached Bilagody and asked him what he was doing.

Bilagody replied, according to the report, "I'm trying to get my car started."

Harwood gave the young Marine a hand. He started the car and drove him to the police station, half a block away.

Deputy Joseph Scambellone, who booked Bilagody, reported that the Marine was under the influence when brought into the station.

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THE ARTS were accented as Jim Holland, flamenco guitarist, set the mood for Mrs. Stanley Spiegelman as she inspected a John Moyer painting featured in the new Senate Lounge of the President Hotel. Holland will open the season's entertainment at the President Sunday, and 12 paintings by desert artists are on display. (Desert Sun Photo)

Donald Cook Passes Away

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Actor Donald Cook, 60, died Sunday at Grace-New Haven Hospital where he had been under treatment for a heart attack.

Cook, veteran of many Broadway plays, was found collapsed on the floor of his hotel room Saturday by a bellhop.

In more than 30 years on the stage, Cook co-starred with such leading ladies as Gertrude Lawrence, Madge Kennedy, Polly Bergen and Tallulah Bankhead. He also appeared in films and on radio and television broadcasts.

FEELS AT HOME

WOBURN ABBEY, England (UPI) — When Lord Hugh Russell came to Woburn Abbey Friday to visit his brother, the Duke of Bedford, he brought his wife, two babies, two cots, three horses, two grooms and four dogs.

"I wanted him to feel completely at home," the duke said.

QUESTIONS UNANSWERED BY ELEVATION OF JESSE UNRUH

By DE VAN L. SHUMWAY
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A number of questions remained unanswered today about the effect of Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh's elevation to the speakership of the California Assembly — one of the state's most important political jobs.

Unruh, 39, a Los Angeles Democrat, was elected by a vote of 57-13 Saturday to succeed Ralph M. Brown of Modesto as the fifth Democratic speaker in the 20th century.

His major opponent, Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton, D-Merced, ran a poor second. He got only one Democratic vote, his own. And he got 12 Republican votes.

On the national political scene, Unruh had one big strike in his favor—he was Southern California campaign manager for President John F. Kennedy during the 1960 election. But Kennedy lost California in a thin decision last fall to home-state Richard M. Nixon.

Unruh also has worked closely with Gov. Edmund G. Brown in the past and helped Brown to win in Southern California in 1958. Brown, however, stayed out of the speakership race and said he could work with any Democrat who won.

The key questions still to be answered by Unruh or by time were these:

—If a Republican were elected governor in next year's general election, how would Unruh work with him?

—Who will be Unruh's successor as chairman of the crucial Ways and Means Committee, which must approve any bill with a hint of appropriation in it?

—What will be Winton's fate?

Joseph C. Shell, R-Los Angeles, minority floor leader of the Assembly, gave a hint of how well the Republicans think Unruh would get along with a Republican governor.

"If we elected a Republican governor," said Shell, "he would find it impossible to work with Unruh."

But, on the other hand, Unruh has said that as a practical matter he would work with a GOP governor — because a legislative program must come from the lawmakers and he would have to help get it through.

About Unruh's successor on ways and means, most informed sources favored Robert W. Crown, young Alameda Democrat who authored the 1961 reapportionment bills. One source said Crown could just about write his own ticket.

Speaker Pro Tempore

If Crown takes ways and means, Assemblyman Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, another crony of Unruh, was heavily favored to get a spot as speaker pro tempore, if the present pro tempore, Assemblyman Carlos Bee, D-Hayward, decides as anticipated to run for some office other than assemblyman next year.

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New Cabinet of State in Action

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown's newly reorganized administration opened its doors for business today with a police-making cabinet and eight "super agency" chiefs.

Brown unveiled the cabinet and its agency heads, four of them authorized by statute, Saturday as part of a governmental reorganization program adopted by the 1961 legislature. Purpose of the plan was to coordinate the activities of some 35 departments, boards and commissions.

The selection of three of the four statutory "super agency" chiefs came as no surprise. But there was one newcomer to state government — Samuel Leask Jr., 67, who will head the health and welfare agency. Leask is former city administrative officer of Los Angeles.

Other Administrators

The other three \$25,000-a-year administrators authorized by the legislature are:

—Richard A. McGee, 64, former director of corrections, now chief of the youth and adult corrections agency.

—Robert B. Bradford, 52, former director of public works, now administrator of the highway transportation agency.

—William E. Warne, 56, natural resources agency administrator, who will continue as director of water resources.

Semi-Judicial Hearings Here

The State Division of Administrative Practices is holding a week-long series of semi-judicial hearings in city hall this week for the Contractors' State License Board on the accusations against "Rice, the American Maintenance Co. and Jablow."

Lynn Henry Johnson, deputy attorney general, asked for the city hall reservation.

Brown said authority of the four nonstatutory agency heads not covered by legislation would be "tightly limited."

"But to have a workable cabinet," Brown said, "someone must represent each of the major areas of state government at our meetings."

The four non-statutory cabinet members, who will also keep their current jobs and receive no extra pay, are:

—Hale Champion, 39, finance director and now revenue and management administrator.

—Preston Silbaugh, 43, savings and loan commissioner who also becomes administrator of business and commerce.

—John F. Henning, 45, director of industrial relations and now employment relations administrator.

—Bradford Crittenden, 49, state highway patrol commissioner, who also becomes public safety administrator.

C. E. Wright Jr. Funeral Rites This Afternoon

Funeral services were held this afternoon from Wiefels and Son Chapel for Clifford Earl Wright Jr. who died suddenly Saturday at Victorville. He was 30 years of age at time of death.

A native of Oklahoma, he had been a California resident for 19 years and one of Palm Springs for a year and half.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Wright of Midland, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Phillip P. Padley of North Hollywood.

The Rev. Frederick A. Barnhill of St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal Church officiated at the last rites. Interment was in Desert Memorial Park with Wiefels and Son in charge.



OPEN HOUSE for opening of the gleaming new Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Association office on South Palm Canyon Drive brought (from the left) L. P. Patterson, president of the firm; James E. Givens, Palm Springs manager; Mrs. Fae S. Brezin; and Fred

Ingram, manager of the Palm Springs' Bank of America, together under a full-feather headress to discuss this growing desert community. The bank exhibits will be open on display to Oct. 10. (Desert Sun Photo)

Airport Committee in Try for Plan Approval

A four-member committee of the Palm Springs Airport Commission, aided by the city manager, will meet with officials of the Federal Aviation Authority in Los Angeles Tuesday to discuss FAA approval of the airport master plan and federal aid for the city project, commission spokesman Tom Kieley said today.

Committee members slated for the trip are Gillard Boyd, Hardin Hart, Edward Dillon, and Richard Coleman. City Manager Dan Wagner will accompany the group.

The committee will seek final approval of the airport's master plan, which was prepared under FAA guidance, plus added federal aid for fiscal 1962, Kieley said. Other improvements, including temporary control usage in conjunction with an Air Force reserve organization, will be discussed.

The commission will review the meeting developments in a regular meeting in city hall Wednesday morning.

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	75	58	T.
Chicago	50	37	
Denver	50	33	.08
Detroit	66	43	
Fairbanks	40	24	
Fort Worth	78	54	1.10
Kansas City	53	43	
Los Angeles	76	57	
Miami	88	77	
New Orleans	87	68	
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Oklahoma City	68	48	.16
Phoenix	96	64	
Salt Lake City	64	34	
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Springs Till Tap Gives Hot Lead

A till tap at the Little Folks Cottage in the Plaza at 10:45 a.m. Saturday may have provided a lead to two similar money thefts here Sept. 23. Palm Springs police detective Robert White reported today.

Mrs. Gladys Olson phoned police that two tall negro males and a negro woman walked into the shop Saturday morning. While Mrs. Olson's back was turned, one

of the trio took money from the cash register, she said.

Mrs. Olson told officers she attempted to detain the woman, but she escaped. When the trio got into a car to drive away, Mrs. Olson took down the license number.

The sheriff's office in Riverside reports that Eugene Butts, Riverside, registered owner of the vehicle is sought on other charges. The man is presumed to be dangerous.

Western Union Man Arraigned

INDIO — Charles M. Sittion, former manager of Western Union here was returned from Dallas, Tex., after he waived extradition and will appear in Indio Municipal Court for arraignment today.

Sittion is accused of taking almost \$4,500 dollars from the safe of the local Western Union office and, according to Chief of Police Homer Hunt, is wanted on bad check charges throughout a dozen Southern states.

Sittion's bail has been set at \$10,000. He is in custody.

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Cathedral City Man Missing

INDIO — Cortland Hadden, former chamber of commerce president, of Cathedral City, is missing from his home, it was reported to Sheriff's Deputies Sunday. Although no one has been able to locate the missing man, sheriff's deputies said today that they are continuing a search in Las Vegas and Reno, Nev.

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Safety Council Meet Thursday

City officials and representatives of the Palm Springs Safety Council will meet in city hall with a representative of the National Safety Council at 9:30 a.m. Thursday for an annual safety review.

City Manager Dan Wagner announced the meeting will compare safety records of Palm Springs with those of communities of comparable size throughout the nation. Police, fire department and department of public works representatives will be included in the conference.

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FOREIGN SCENE

French Government Bracing for Revolt

The French government is bracing for another possible armed revolt in Algeria after President Charles de Gaulle's broadcast to the nation tonight. A De Gaulle offer of more concessions to the Algerian rebels might cause the extreme rightist secret army organization (OAS) to strike again, it is feared.

Bormann Manhunt:

Look for a new manhunt soon for Jew killer Martin Bormann, longtime deputy to Adolf Hitler. The search will concentrate in South America. Bormann vanished in the flaming inferno of Berlin in the last days of World War II. But some German law officials have maintained for years that he is still alive—ever though he was officially declared dead in 1954. According to recent German newspaper accounts, the World Jewish Congress reportedly asked Interpol and the FBI to assist in the search.

Nationalist Withdrawal:

Nationalist China soon may seriously consider withdrawal from the United Nations, even if the Communist bloc fails to get the Peiping regime seated this year. Nationalist officials are reported gradually becoming convinced it may do more harm than good for them to stay in the U. N. in view of the imminence of Red China's admission. Taipei sources say the Nationalists are increasingly disappointed with the impotence of the United Nations brought about by the lack of firm stands and sturdy principles on the part of the western powers. They believe that if nothing is done to reverse this trend, before long the U. N. will be completely paralyzed. Therefore, some officials wonder why not quit before the other members vote in the Red Chinese.

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FINISHING TOUCHES on the resurfacing of Indian Avenue came when this trio of stalwart workers chopped through the surface near The Desert Sun office to raise a manhole.

The new yellow stripes had already been placed, and the manhole project completed the aid to mid-town traffic. (Desert Sun Photo)

Famed Anza Road Taken in As State Maintenance Route

SAN BERNARDINO — The Anza Road, leading from Highway 74 southwesterly through Anza to Aguanga, 18 miles east of Temecula, will be taken in the state maintenance system Sunday, C. V. Kane, district highway engineer, announced.

Anza Road, also known as Ca-huilla Road, is county route 277, connecting the Palms - to - Pines Highway with Highway 395. It is a direct route for desert residents en route to San Diego.

In San Bernardino County, a portion of the Twentynine Palms highway between Morongo Valley and Utah Trail in the Twentynine Palms area, will be taken into the state maintenance system. The two roads were approved for state maintenance by the state Highway Commission Wednesday.

Far-Reaching Policy Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a far-reaching policy change, the National Labor Relations Board ruled Friday that a modified type of union shop known as an agency shop is legal unless a state specifically has outlawed it.

The 4-1 ruling was viewed as an important victory for organized labor. The dissenter, a former NLRB chairman, asserted the decision virtually nullifies state right to work laws which bar union shop agreements.

CHURCH FIRES

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United States-Russia to Resume Trading Exhibits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to resume an exchange of exhibits previously canceled, the State Department announced today.

The department said that the United States and Russia had reached an agreement to open a United States transport exhibit in the Soviet Union and a Russian medical exhibit in the United States next month.

The exhibits had been slated to open in Oklahoma City and in Moscow on Sept. 23. However both were canceled on Sept. 21 when the State Department demanded

that Russia submit a copy of the contract it had worked out with a private American firm for its medical exhibit at the state fair at Oklahoma City.

Another point of controversy was Soviet refusal to pay for an American liaison man who would be attached to their exhibit. The United States was required to hire a Russian staff with this country's transportation exhibit in Moscow.

The department said it was "pleased" by the new agreement. It said the Soviet Union had bowed to the U. S. demand that the contract with the American firm be submitted.

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Baby Food Lightens Cooking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baby food eases the preparation of many dishes for adult meals.

The smooth consistency saves time in pureeing vegetables; bland seasoning provides an ideal base for adding any flavors you fancy; and you also increase nutritional content.

Here from the nutrition division of a baby food manufacturer, Beech Nut, are suggested recipes:

— Purée mongole, a fancy soup, can be made in only 15 minutes. In a saucepan, combine 2 (4½ ounce) jars of strained peas, 1 tablespoon of tomato paste, 2 (4½ ounce) jars of chicken broth, ½ cup of medium cream, 1 teaspoon of curry powder, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. Simmer 15 minutes on low heat. Add 2 tablespoons of dry sherry just before serving. Garnish with buttered croutons. Serves 4.

— Quick and easy curry sauce stretches 2 cups of leftover cooked chicken or lamb into 4 servings. Sauté 1 small onion, finely chopped, in 1 tablespoon of butter until transparent. Add 2 tablespoons of curry powder, ½ teaspoon of ground ginger, and salt and pepper to taste. Continue to sauté 3 to 5 minutes to bring out the curry flavor.

Stir in 2 (4½ ounce) jars of strained chicken soup and 1 (7½ ounce) jar of junior applesauce. Mix well. Warm slowly over low heat. Add 1 tablespoon of dry white wine and 2 cups of diced cooked chicken or lamb, eat to serving temperature. Serve over rice with side dishes of chopped nuts, chopped green pepper, shredded coconut and chutney for garnishes.

— Make jellied carrot salad without grating carrots. Dissolve 1 (3 ounce) package of lemon flavor gelatin in ¾ cup of boiling water. Add ¾ cup of cold water, 1 tablespoon of vinegar, and 1 teaspoon of salt. Chill until syrupy. Add 1 (7½ ounce) jar of junior carrots. Mix well. Pour into a 2½ cup mold rinsed with cold water. Chill until set. Unmold and serve with sour cream dressing dusted with dill. Serves 4.

To clean golf balls, soak them in a solution of half a cup of salt soda concentrated per sinkful of water. For stubborn grass stains, brush with a little dry sal.

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In lieu of plastic bags, which are hazardous to children, store sweaters in wax paper, suggests Jean Hamilton. Place sweaters between two pieces of paper, cut with two inches to spare on all sides. Iron the edges together and your sweaters will be sealed from moths and dust.

Here's a hint with teeth in it. Don't use toothpicks, says Dr. Earl Carter. They will harm gum tissue. If you have a particle problem, use dental floss.

"Have a runny nose, will travel," quips Alyce Walker. Quip or not, she's equipped to travel neatly when she packs her shoes in discarded nylon. When a run occurs cut, don't rip, your stocking in half. Use the footed end as a shoe bag and you can safely pack shoes with clothing.

Ernie Glaser of hot dog fame suggests slashing the All-American favorite diagonally before broiling or barbecuing. This will allow heat and smoke to permeate evenly.

Jessie Baumgardner Smoak, who has created a handbag for every

Fashionettes

United Press International

A California department store (Macy's) noted that its San Rafael branch sold more falsies than the store's main San Francisco unit. Women's Wear Daily reports a check showed pilots from nearby Hamilton Air Force Base were buying the falsies to wear inside their helmets as ear protectors.

Knit fashions require the most careful selection of the right underpinnings. Bras and girdles must give smooth longer lines rather than curvy emphatic ones. A high top girdle which nips in the waist, for example, and makes the hips proportionately more curvaceous, would be the wrong foundation to wear under knits.

The only people who can wear pants without a foundation garment are men, says Gloria Crimmins, fashion director of the Lovable Brassiere Co. She advises some type of panty girdle for the average woman wearing slacks or shorts. For heavy thighs the long john type — reaching almost to the knees — is suggested.

New woven fabrics for use in shoes and handbags will make them lighter weight, longer wearing and less expensive, the developer (Chicopee Mills Inc.) reports. One of the new fabrics is made of woven sheer nylon monofilament. Another uses synthetic leather strips to produce a realistic hand-woven appearance. The third fabric is made of straw-type Rovanna yarn.

HOME MAKING and FASHIONS

Sue Raymond, Editor

Monday, October 2, 1961 THE DESERT SUN Page 5.

Active youngsters have traded in their cowboy and Indian outfits for space helmets and ray guns. Likewise, traditional gingerbread men cookies have donned the appearance of rocket-soaring spacemen.

Young spacemen will applaud these modernized gingerbread men. Kids are sure to gather in the kitchen when Mom starts baking Spacemen Cookies. And, when it's time to decorate — who knows more about what spacemen wear than the loyal followers of today's TV spaceman.

Decorating these cookies is fun. Before baking, stud the spaceman's waist with currants or raisins for a belt. After the cookies have baked and cooled, draw on the outer space suit and goggles with confectioners' sugar icing.

To make these cookies extra good to eat, bake them with enriched flour. When you make cookies, pies, cakes and other baked foods with enriched flour, you're helping your family to good nutrition by providing generous amounts of the iron, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin needed for good health and strong bones. Your baker uses enriched flour, too, in the fresh baked foods on his shelves.

Spacemen. Cookies are a treat for children anytime. For a school day surprise, send some to school in the lunch box. Youngsters will delight in showing them off to their school chums.

SPACEMEN COOKIES

3 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
1 egg
1 cup molasses
½ cup melted shortening
Currants or raisins
Confectioners' sugar icing

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Beat egg and add molasses and shortening. Add to flour mixture. Chill. Roll out ¼-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut out shapes using cardboard pattern or lightly floured cookie cutter. Decorate with currants or raisins. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Cool and decorate with confectioners' sugar icing.

Makes about 2½ dozen cookies.

Soviet Skirts Are Shorter

By ALINE MOSBY

MOSCOW (UPI) — Short skirts have become Marxist in Moscow.

The Western decree that skirts must barely cover the knees finally made its way across the Steppes to the Soviet capital.

Most women over 25 in Soviet cities, and virtually all females in the country, still wear their dresses hovering closer to the ankles. But the younger Moscow girls tend to side with their Western sisters. These early fall days, skirts are showing more than the Russian legs than seen since the '20's in this land of conservative styles.

Evident Throughout City

Many young girls strolling in Sokolniki Park, hurrying through Gum store or standing in line at the Moscow Art Theater are wearing full skirts hitting just below the knee. Some bravely show half their knees.

The pretty blonde who brings mail to the United Press International office twirls happily in a blue accordion-pleated short skirt. In fact, the girls here all look more western-style nowadays. Moscow lipstick comes in several shades. Many young girls sport "beehive" hairdos and they now can buy French perfume and British pointed-toe shoes.

The westernization of Russian girls began in 1939 when a Dior fashion show from Paris invaded Moscow. The style parades were crowded with older women who appeared disapproving and

young girls who eagerly sketched the new lines. Since then Moscovites have seen Dutch, American British and, currently, again French fashion shows as well as modes from Hungary and Poland. The Soviet women's magazines currently show skirts to the knees for young girls, mid-calf for older women.

Retain Natural Figure

The fall style pronouncements from Dom Modelli, the official designing house for dress patterns and ready to wear factories, didn't mention skirt lengths. But one designer advised Russian women to wear clothes "that retain the natural, proportioned figure."

There's one marked Moscow touch to these new short skirts whirling along the crowded sidewalks on Gorky Street. Many are exactly alike. The newspapers periodically complain Moscow stores don't offer enough variety in fabrics or clothing.

"If you find something nice, everybody else has it, too," one girl sighed. This year production must have been filled and overfulfilled in a cotton printed fabric of black and pink flowers. At least three of every 10 women you see on the streets here are wearing skirts or dresses out of this cloth.

Economists report that maintaining a second home, however small, is a considerably larger financial undertaking than keeping a second car.



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(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

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Faculty Wives Club, 67-233 Asistencia, 8 p.m.

October 3
Sigma Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 109 Mabry, 10 a.m.
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, noon.
Sorooptimists, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

October 4
Rotary, Chi Chi, noon.
Mother's Club, St. Theresa auditorium, 1 p.m.
Calif. Nurses Association, Desert District 34, Security Bank conference room, 7:30 p.m.

October 5
Lion's Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Palm Desert Optimists, Firecliff, noon.
AVCCF Carnation Bee, Howard Manor, noon.
Opti-Mrs. Club, Biltmore, 12:30 p.m.
Cahuilla Chapter D.A.R., 73 - 418 Pinyon, Palm Desert, 12:30 p.m.

Desert District Nurses, conference room, Security First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Insurance Women of Palm Springs and Coachella Valley, Laurie's Steak Ranch, 7:30 p.m.

October 6
Palm Springs Camera Club, Security First National Bank at Ramon Rd., 8 p.m.

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Stock Market Shows Slight Price Gains

By DAVID DEITCH

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market this week, indecisive and in a state of nervous tension, managed to calm down and largely recover its balance by week's end.

Popular market averages showed small week-to-week changes despite some extreme gyrations, touched off when the aluminum industry began a series of price cuts.

Aluminum is highly competitive with steel in many markets and the move was expected to all but close the door on a possible steel price rise this fall when wage boosts go into effect. The price-cutting fever also continued to affect the scrap corner market and gasoline prices dropped for the fifth time in two months in the Midwest.

In addition, the administration came in for another round of criticism by some Wall Streeters who alleged it could be no other than anti-business with its attitude of an "anti-trust suit a day." These same observers also pointed bitterly to the president's attempts to pressure steel producers to hold the line on prices.

Short-term Gains

One large brokerage house, however, said it liked the wavy business activity was rising and noted a glimmer of improvement in the international situation. Another said it felt better about stocks over the near term but bearish over the long pull. With stock prices so high now with the economic recovery still in its early stages, the feeling went, it was easier to recommend short term gains rather than stocks for growth.

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Speed Limit Reduced to 45 In Morongo

MORONGO VALLEY — The 45 mile speed zone now in effect on the Twentynine Palms Highway (Legislative Route 187), through this community, will be extended southwesterly about 1/4 of a mile to Elbow Road.

The change, according to C. V. Kane, District Engineer of the California Division of Highways in San Bernardino, was made following an engineering and traffic study which revealed that the present 65 mile zone is unsafe for existing conditions on this portion of the highway.

The California Highway Patrol concurs in recommending the extension of this speed zone, which will become effective with the posting of signs about the middle of October.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The Automat, the 88-year-old Horn & Hardart chain of restaurants which dispenses food through coin-operated machines, has opened a cocktail lounge, oyster bar and restaurant, decorated in "mirrored splendor" here.

River, Two Seas Have Vital Roles for Peace, Cold War

UPI Foreign News Analyst

HAMBURG, West Germany, (UPI)—Down the River Elbe from here, past small fishing villages and read-covered farm houses, past Cuxhaven and then heading northeast to the meeting of the North and Baltic seas, the cold war is a game of cat and mouse.

In these waters in recent days, NATO completed naval exercises. And, there, standing grimly at the entrance to the Baltic were a Soviet cruiser and destroyer escort.

Boundary lines between East and West lie close here, whether by land or by sea, and sometimes only yards separated the opposing naval forces.

So far, the only shots fired have been by camera.

In a past exercise, a Soviet cruiser turned and ran when an Allied torpedo boat impudently ran up within good camera range.

Deadly Motive

But each side understands the deadly underlying motive accompanying these exercises. The Baltic and the North Sea open the way to the Atlantic for Soviet submarines in case of war and the NATO games look to a way to block the menace.

One key is the Denmark Straits. Young skippers of fast German Navy PT boats hold yachting races there on weekends to learn the treacherous shoal waters.

For there, without the buoys and lighthouses, a vessel could become hopelessly trapped, with only helicopters able to approach close enough for rescue.

Yet such is man's determination for order in the midst of world crisis that Hamburgers press ahead with their plans for a better world based on peaceful trade.

Shorter Shipping Time
On order is electrification of the rail line between Hamburg and the Ruhr, cutting many hours off shipping time for the Ruhr's coal and steel.

In the planning stage is a deep water harbor near Cuxhaven, a sure target in wartime but a valuable adjunct to the shallower waters of Hamburg's upriver harbor.

In Hamburg, a dozen or more large and small shipyards turn out hundreds of thousands of tons of new shipping annually for the

world's sea lanes. Thirty thousand men work in the shipyards, 9,000 of them in the Deutsche Shipyards alone.

Hamburg is proud of its history as a free and great port going back many hundreds of years. It opposed the Kaiser and it opposed Hitler. Today it opposes the European Common Market as a deterrent to world-wide free trade.

INSURANCE RISE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Premiums written for workmen's compensation insurance in 1960 amounted to \$1,419,362,000, compared with only \$248,250,000 in 1939, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Bold Action Marks Church Meet

By ROBERT PAGE

DETROIT (UPI) — Milestones in Christian unity and human affairs gave special significance to this year's 60th general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Bold and history-making actions by the church embraced the idea of Christian unity on a global basis and gave moral sanction to birth control. The convention also rejected moves to have the church withdraw from the National Council of Churches.

The convention, which ended Friday, accepted a Presbyterian invitation to join in merger talks along the lines of the so-called Blake plan. But its own call for unity went far beyond that.

It called on Episcopalians to trigger an ecumenical movement which would end "the divisions by which we dishonor our one Lord" and to rally Christians who

"confess one Lord and Saviour." A strongly-worded pastoral letter, read Friday, told the churchmen that "In Him, we have a oneness that lies beneath and overreaches all our real and difficult differences of faith and order and worship."

The church acted on many crucial issues, sometimes, however, in a manner that shattered conventional thinking in the church.

Case in Point

The acceptance by the church of the Presbyterian invitation, or the Blake plan, is a case in point. Anglo Catholics or "high church" men within the Episcopal Church favor unity in the direction of Rome or of the Eastern orthodox churches.

But, as Bishop Henry Lottitt of South Florida, a confessed Anglo Catholic, said: "I have nothing against talking with the Presbyterians, or any other denomination,

but I don't think anything will come of them for at least 25 years."

The Blake proposal, authored by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief administrative officer of the Presbyterian Church, calls for merger of the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ denominations.

Birth control was recognized as "morally acceptable." It marked

the first time that the church had spoken out in national convention on the nettlesome issue and it appeared that the statement would keep the church in the thick of the controversy which troubles clergy and politicians alike.

Lambeth conferences, which express the Anglican viewpoint, have mirrored the gradual change in the church's position on birth control since 1930.

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Television Notes...

United Press International
"Great Ghost Tales" on NBC-TV revealed why hotels skip Room 13.

"Number 13," adapted from a story by Montague James, was basically a good one, but it was badly compromised by unnatural, jarring dialogue and some completely inconsistent, nonsensical behavior by all in the cast.

The story took us to a quaint old Austrian inn where the boss kept putting down the number 13 and saying things like, "If you have a Room 13 in your hotel, you have the devil for a guest."

A young couple arrived, on a second honeymoon and also so the man could examine a skull and a 13th Century "flame helmet" that were unearthed nearby. Before long, the skull, his wife's nerves and the joint were jumping and romance gave way to necromancy. Screams were heard. Room 13 mysteriously materialized down the hall. Shadows and purple, red and green lights helped oscillate the optics.

Ignoring the innkeeper's advice, the researcher made like a house detective and entered Room 13, without bothering to take a flashlight or a weapon. The room turned out to be a 700-year-old black chapel, where the devil was worshipped, and the skull turned out to be the business end of the decapitated skeleton that rose from a coffin. And that's why hotels don't have Room 13.

IN DEMAND
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Austrian box office king Karl Boehm, winds up his MGM contract when he finishes a co-star role in "Brothers Grimm." Most of the studios in Hollywood have contracts and top roles awaiting Boehm whom continental critics select as the logical successor to Charles Boyer because of his charm and good looks. He was rushed to the American film capital after MGM took one look at his performance in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."



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The Channel Swim: Eric Sevareid, stationed in London for CBS since 1959, is being called back to New York City this month to participate in a number of special CBS-TV news shows that air during the '61-'62 season.

"Winter Carnival at Sun Valley," one of 16 "Westinghouse Presents" specials that are scheduled for the new season, will be seen on ABC-TV Friday, Feb. 23. Heading the cast: Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Jack Carter, Louis Armstrong, Dick Button and Roberta Peters.

"The Love of Three Kings," Italo Montemezzi's highly acclaimed opera, will be presented in a two-hour NBC Opera Company production on Sunday, Feb. 25. Edie Adams has joined the cast of "The Spiral Staircase," which launches NBC-TV's "Theater '62" series on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

"Up Jumped the Devil," a full-hour drama that "The Dick Powell Show" has set for its forthcoming NBC-TV season, will star Hugh O'Brian.

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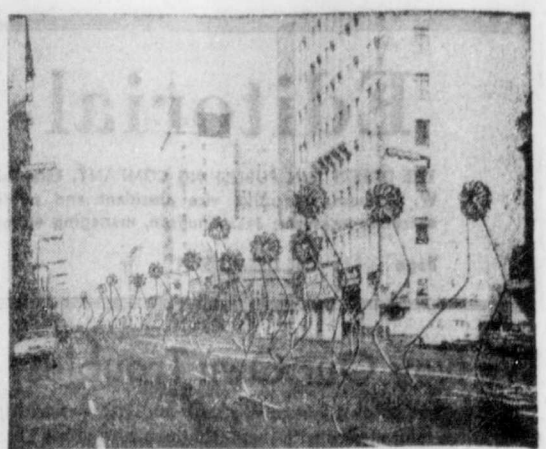
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We Key Our Own Troubles

Nature has its own system of checks and balances and it is only when man messes with them that there is trouble. That is, of course, outside of tornadoes, hurricanes and earthquakes for which man cannot be blamed. But here we need not worry about tornadoes and hurricanes. Earthquakes, yes, they occur on occasion.

Wind we have, however, and will as long as there are high pressure and low pressure areas. Nature has taken care of excessive wind damage by coating the desert floor with vegetation, spare, to be sure, but vegetation. In a way, it stops much of the sand by breaking the force of the wind.

The growth in itself does not halt the fine grains of sand which seep through the finest openings as any housewife can tell you. But sand cannot move on its own. It has no locomotive power. To go places, it has to hitch-hike on the wind. And when the wind is broken, the little grains fall victim to gravity. This is shown on the desert where all of the low lying dunes are on the lee side of the shrubbery where they pile up when the wind was unable to carry them on.

The same is true in the forests where fire-denuded slopes are subject to disastrous floods because the vegetation has been destroyed and waters run wild. Man is to blame there too for a majority of the fires are man-started.

The area to the north and east of Palm Springs is subject to steady winds. This year the wind was worse and came earlier. This year, too, to make room for developments and in the name of progress, the desert floor was stripped of much of its natural vegetation and the low flying sand was unimpeded until it came to barriers, fences and houses.

Action to prevent stripping the desert of vegetation and, if it has to be done, to provide for a new cover, can halt most of the sand damage. Fences, solid on the windward side to break the wind and open on the lee side to permit any trapped wind and sand to escape, will help materially but nature's own cover, is best. Not only does it retard the wind but the roots, burrowing deep to find whatever nourishment there is, serve to hold down the soil.

Cooperation with nature plus some man-made defenses instead of offenses, will go far toward solving the problem.

Soap Is Not a Problem

Labor unions have accomplished much to benefit those who toil but at times their decisions take a peculiar slant. Students at Mar Vista Junior High School, in the San Diego district, are acquiring a rather gamey scent because a jurisdictional dispute won't let them take showers after strenuous gym exercises.

It seems the school district bought 50 showers all assembled and ready to attach. The showers were manufactured by union labor in Los Angeles.

But the San Diego plumbers local threw a monkey wrench into the operation. They claimed they should have jurisdiction over assembling the showers and want to take the complete units apart and put them together again.

The school district is fearful of having the unit showers installed outside of the union because all other workmen on the school project might refuse to cross the plumbers picketlines. In the meantime, the kids can go dirty.

Letter to the Editor . . .

The Desert Sun
Palm Springs
Gentlemen:

It is indeed a pleasure for me to inform you that our Flag Day report mentioned in my letter of June 9, 1961, and our report in book form presented for consideration to the Elks National Memorial and Publication Commission during the Elks National Convention at Miami, Fla., has received a National Merit Award plaque in the Flag Day Service contest held for all lodges throughout the United States.

The Editorial in the Desert Sun of June 1, 1961, the press releases and pictures relative to the display of our National Flag did contribute immensely to the chairman's report and to the winning of the national award.

We are naturally proud of the achievement that Palm Springs Lodge was one of the foremost in the nation and the only Lodge so honored in the State of California.

Thank you for your part in the Flag Day National Award. Sincerely,
Alfred F. Patane
Americanism Chairman

Remember When . . .

OCTOBER 2, 1951

Judge John Gabbert took under advisement a petition filed by Councilman Jerry Nathanson, for an injunction to halt a recall action directed against him.

The Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Committee posted a \$25 reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone littering desert roads.

OCTOBER 2, 1941

John Phillips of Banning was the first to announce that he will run for congress to represent the newly formed 22nd district.

Harry Mann, local marksman, won a handsome medal in combat shooting for the Los Angeles Sheriff's Revolver Club. City Manager John Lange said the city clerk's job, relinquished by Guy Pinney, was going begging. No one had applied for the vacancy.

OCTOBER 2, 1931

Dr. Albert Einstein, famous German scientist, is returning to Southern California and it is expected that again he will spend some time in Palm Springs.

Speaking of Neutrals---



Dear Abby . . .

. . . by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: You brought up an interesting subject in the case of the husband who refused to wear a wedding ring. I think all married people should be forced by law to wear identification of their married status. Then single girls would not be taken in by two-timing husbands and vice versa.

MARCIA
DEAR MARCIA: Legal gimmicks are no substitute for conscience and morality. A wedding ring doesn't always stop the "circulation."

DEAR ABBY: Your item about the "family" whistle brought back memories. We had a special family whistle to call each other. If it hadn't been for that my two sons never would have found each other behind the lines in Okinawa during World War.

PROUD MOM
DEAR ABBY: My pop took the curse off whistling for us kids this way: He whistled the first four notes of "SWEET ADELIN". And to let him know we heard him, we responded by whistling the next four. Thank you.

THE WHISTLING KID

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the "neighbors" who objected to calling children by whistling. We have whistled for ours ever since they were old enough to holler "WHAT?" from several houses away. When we whistled for them they knew they had better head for home and find out "WHAT!"

GENEVA STREET
DEAR ABBY: After being begged for a year, we let our 18-year-old daughter get married. She has been married 18 months, and has never spent one day in her own apartment. She and her hubby have eaten every meal with me, and they spend most of their nights here. I love my daughter, and her husband is a nice enough boy, but I am getting sick of keeping house for them. Should I tell them to move in with me, and give me the price of the apartment?

MRS. WORKHORSE
DEAR MRS.: Instead of keeping house for your daughter, teach her to keep house herself. Then send her home and tell her to stay there and be a good wife to her husband.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GETS CARRIED AWAY": Carry him back.

This Side of The Sun

By R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger

It's the woman who pays but man gets the blame
For popular styles that can main the dame.

Was told off by some women visitors the other day all because of an innocent remark I dropped after reading the Family section of the Sunday paper.

ALL I SAID was: "Well, I see women are getting sensible again. All of the ads feature shoes for them that have square toes. Those crippling needle-pointed shoes are going out." Then came the deluge.

"What do you mean, we are getting sensible? Don't you know that it's the men who are crazy? They design the styles. It's their fault."

WELL, I TRIED to hedge but put my foot in deeper when I said that the women didn't have to let the men dictate their styles.

"You mean we shouldn't go with the trend? Look different? My, you are naive." Then I switched to spike heels but that was even worse. Seems that men, too, had designed those sharp heels that ruin floors.

I RETIRED to my own room after pointing out that spike heels also cause traffic accidents because they keep the wearers from applying proper pressure on the brake pedal.

That did it. Started an argument over which sex handled automobiles better. I got the heck out of there while I was still able.

A LETTER this week brought

up the subject of bomb shelters for all.

"I read where it is planned to tunnel through the mountains back of Pasadena for a new freeway into the Mojave desert," this man wrote. "The tunnel, the article said, could also be used as a fallout and bomb shelter. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to hollow out some of the mountains back of us, so close too for a big bomb shelter?"

Sounds reasonable but expensive.

BY THE WAY, this is Letter-Writing Week. You are supposed to take pen in hand and write to some old friend with whom you've sort of lost touch. And, especially, to take care of those unanswered letters. You've put it off long enough.

This being the first week of the month, there's no need to worry about getting mail. There'll be plenty of those window envelopes asking remittances.

ALL THESE dispatches and comments about West Berlin and the UN have trotted out a hitherto little-used word and put it into daily usage.

Sent me to the dictionary, too, to find out what "enclave" meant. It means "territory enclosed within foreign territory." Like me in that shoe argument Sunday.

Speaking of Berlin, Earl Buie says that in East Berlin they put up barbed wire to keep people from crossing the street. Over here we use automobiles.

Change Has Come in How Britain Stands

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND — In the autumn of 1943 at Sandringham Castle, not far from here, I had the honor of meeting King George VI, the wartime monarch of Britain. I was an Air Force Captain then, who, because of having been a Cambridge student, was sent by my colonel to represent him at the Battle of Britain ceremonies in Norwich. Later, I was invited to lunch at Sandringham and was introduced to the king, who asked me if I'd been "over," meaning over the continent on an air raid. I was able to reply that I had, and he said: "Well, you hit 'em by day. We'll hit 'em by night. And let's get on with it."

How different was the British spirit at the 1961 Battle of Britain anniversary, which was celebrated last Sept. 16 and 17. There were fly-boys of the old Spitfires and Hurricanes, and of the new jet fighters. There were wreath layings and passings-in-review all over the island. But the real feature of the occasion was the Battle of Trafalgar Square, where ban-the-bomb pacifists, led by clergymen, philosophers and artists, publicly happy actresses and angry-at-England playwrights. At almost the same time and place that some

British people were celebrating their "finest hour," others were squatting and groveling in the streets, prostrating themselves for the sake of their lives and in support of the military policy of the their mortal enemy.

What Have We Got?

It is permissible for an American to ask in these circumstances: What kind of an ally have we got here? Has the indomitable British character been corrupted? The answers should not be hasty. After all, in the late 1930's Sir Oswald Mosley was blocking traffic with his pro-Nazi rallies and Chamberlain was cheered when he returned from Munich and promised "peace in our time" at the price of tossing a small sacrifice to Hitler. Yet when the shooting started, Britain soon had the Churchill Government that vowed to fight in the streets and a Royal Family that stayed in town under the worst blitz of recorded history at that time.

The evidences on the integrity of the British character are very mixed. On the Sunday after Mr. Kennedy announced that, because Russia had resumed testing in the atmosphere, the USA would resume underground testing, I heard the President of the United States verbally castigated from a Church of England pulpit. "It

was bad enough for Khrushchev to do this, but for Mr. Kennedy!" the vicar raged. He then called favorable attention to a newspaper cartoon which insultingly showed Khrushchev and JFK running a three-legged race and knocking to the gutter a child labeled, "Future of Mankind." For a while, out of terror of the fallout, there were many Englishmen who treated the two "K's" as a single enemy.

Reaction Shows

But a reaction, I think, has more recently begun to show. The British spirit bristled as Khrushchev's reference to them as "hostages" began to sink in. Something like a rumble of anger was heard when it developed that the Russian people were left to think that the 89-year-old Lord Bertram Russell had been imprisoned indefinitely—instead of for a week. A slow burn of resentment is heating up over the disgusting behavior of the bomb-banners. In Cambridge, the fine old walls of the colleges have been defaced with paint by the pacifists. This is going a bit too far!

As the popular temper rises, the Macmillan government may have to do more than trundle sit-downers off to Bow Street for light fines and short imprisonments.

There are demands for some really stinging punishment. A generation ago, mounted police with clubs would have broken hundreds of heads. A democracy will no longer permit that sort of brutality. Whether Home Secretary Butler will dare to go to water hoses and tear gas is highly doubtful, but so is public opinion as to stronger tactics. It is not conceivable that this Government will suffer politically if it continues to show weakness. It is foreseeable that the bomb-banners can drive the British people to demand or accept some very tough action.

Crime and perversion, adult and juvenile, are featured in the British news. Sports and scandals get surprising attention. It is possible to see degeneracy and escapism in all this. It is tempting to read the fall of Western Civilization in the decline of British greatness and virtue.

But to do so would be, I think, to give too much credence to the sordid and sensational, and to despair too soon.

A London newspaper the other day, fed up with Russian rocket-rattling, insults and intransigence, echoed a famous Churchillian exclamation: "What kind of people do they think we are?" What kind indeed?

Nobody Lost Face in Retirement of Dulles

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — It is hard to fire a good and faithful servant. Particularly as stubborn a good and faithful servant as Allen Dulles.

"I know of no man who is a more courageous and selfless public servant than Allen Dulles," the President said, in letting him go.

"There is no better time to turn from this job to others," the handsome 68-year-old brother of the late Secretary of State remarked, in his enigmatic way. Face seemed saved, all around.

Chances are that Mr. Dulles had not the faintest intention of seeking other work at this "better time." He wanted to remain head of the Central Intelligence Agency. In the wake of the Cuban counter-revolution, we had the opportunity to interview him in his Washington office. As we entered, he had just called an aide and

asked him to check on the price of a tractor, or tractors. As we left, he came to the door and said, while shaking hands and looking us steadily in the eye, "I just want you to know that I'll never quit under fire."

New Headquarters

For one thing, he wanted to be around for the opening of the new headquarters building of CIA, whose cornerstone President Eisenhower trowled on Nov. 3, 1959. It will mark the coming of age, let's say, of American counter-espionage.

It will occupy 140 acres of government-owned Virginia real estate. The building itself will cover nine acres. The parking lot will amount to 21 acres. The greatest length of the building is 926 feet, and 475 feet deep. It will be of seven levels, possess an auditorium, cafeteria for 1,000, snack bars, air conditioning, and the world's most modern (and complicated) pneumatic tube system

for moving secret papers from one office to another.

Mata Hari, who operated on a smaller budget, would have been puzzled.

Dulles could write a book, but probably won't. Among countless adventures, he was probably the last American to scam from France as the Nazis poured into Vichy late in 1942, after Gen. Eisenhower landed in North Africa. From the haven of Switzerland he sought responsible Germans opposed enough to Hitler to make their intentions known. He became "Mr. Bull," was involved in the over-all plot by the German military to assassinate Hitler. For all we know he may have invented the U-2. Certainly, he had the yes-or-no decision over sending Francis Gary Powers on the particular flight on May 1, 1960, during which the \$2,500 a month pilot was shot down over Sverdlovsk.

It broke up the Paris summit meeting, brought down on President Eisenhower's head perhaps the bitterest abuse an American chief executive ever had to take from a foreign despot — in this case Khrushchev. Mr. Dulles was equally involved in the Cuban goof. He accepted, without known complaint, the last-minute deci-

sion by his superiors to deny the Cuban rebels the American air cover they sorely needed to complete the overthrow. He took tons of the blame, without the sounds of protest that would have risen from most men's throats.

It is a tribute to Mr. Dulles, and a sign of these perilous times, that a dollar-minded Congress gave him in recent years about \$350,000,000 a year — probably more — and never asked him how he planned to spend it. Even as its minimal figure, it amounted to more than \$100,000,000 more than the State Department spent on 282 diplomatic outposts around the world. He had the power — as will his successor, John A. McCone — to write a check for \$1,000,000 or more for any project (or informer) who came his way.

Mr. Dulles attracted to him the best-educated staff of any U. S. government agency. Seventeen of his 29 closest associates were from top eastern universities. They worked for salaries infinitely smaller than they could have commanded in their fields and professions. They worked without hope of public recognition. They worked for Mr. Dulles.

He leaves loaded with lore, and a minimum of accolades.

Other Editors

(St. Louis Post Dispatch)

Cardinal Spellman no doubt reflects the views of many persons of his faith when he argues that it is anti-Catholic discrimination to deny public tax support for parochial schools. But the argument will not stand up. What he is saying, in effect, is that schools which teach a particular religion have the same right to tax support as schools which teach no religion. They do not.

The sponsors of public aid for parochial schools have tried to convince the country that all they are asking for is "educational freedom," the "civil rights" of parents to determine what kind of education their children shall have the right of parochial school pupils to "equality."

Able proponents of this viewpoint have presented the issue as one of doing justice to minorities. The United States is a pluralistic society, they say, and the followers of all religious faiths are entitled to full religious liberty. The argument that if public school aid is withheld from parochial schools, then the Government will be penalizing those families which as a matter of conscience insist on a religion-oriented education for their children; and the penalty will impair that family's religious liberty.

With all due respect to the many Roman Catholics, who sincerely hold such views, we believe this line of reasoning overlooks several elements of the problem.

The followers of every religious faith (and the followers of none) do indeed have a right to full religious liberty. But this does not mean they have a right to obtain financial support for indoctrination in their particular faith from the followers of other faiths, and the followers of none. It would be just as logical to say that unless the Government builds all the churches, religious liberty is being impaired.

The basic characteristic of the public schools is that it is open to all children, and does not impose upon any the tenets of a particular religious faith. The public

school is founded on the principle that its business is nonreligious education, and that religious training can properly be provided somewhere else.

Many families, no less devout than others, accept this functional division by sending their children to public school and relying upon home or church for religious training. Others who feel this arrangement to be inadequate are at liberty to insist upon combining religious training with general education in one school. But they can not fairly demand the right to do so at public expense.

The reason is that it is fundamentally wrong to tax one family to pay for the propagation of another family's faith. This is the underlying and profoundly wise principle upon which the constitutional doctrine of church-state separation rests. American society is indeed a pluralistic one, but to remain so it must insist that public schools remain public, which means that they shall not meddle in religious training; and that taxes derived from all the people shall be reserved to schools that serve all the people.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy's opposition to Federal aid for education unless it includes aid for parochial schools has already, we think, sharpened religious divisions. They could be sharpened still more, and would affect our political life in an unhealthy way, if tax funds became the object of political scramble among the various creeds. The best, the socially most cohesive, and the constitutional way to deal with this matter is to tax nobody for the support of any particular creed, and to tax everybody for the support of non-religious public school

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Emotionally exhausted and looking as if someone had put him through a wringer, the 27-year-old Maris accepted congratulations in a semi-daze Sunday after becoming the first major league player ever to surpass Ruth by hitting 61 homers in a single season.

Commissioner Ford Frick has ruled that two separate records will go into the books.

One will be Maris' mark of 61 homers for a 162-game season and the other Ruth's record of 60 in 154 games. That won't stop baseball fans from arguing, however, which should be considered the one and only all-time record.

Can't Care Less

Maris, by his own admission, "couldn't care less."

"A thing like this can make a nervous wreck of you," said the slugging New York Yankee outfielder, after rocketing his historic homer at Yankee Stadium Sunday.

"The pressure was terrific," he said. "Mentally much more than physically. You have no idea what it is to put up with something like this for two months. People around you all the time. You can't eat, you can't sleep — you can't even think."

"I know all about the World Series coming up Wednesday. I'll be doing my best. But let someone else shoot for the records. I'll be happy just to get my allotment of base hits."

Maris' 61st homer came off rookie right-hander Tracy Stallard of the Boston Red Sox in the fourth inning Sunday and proved to be the only run in a 1-0 victory in the Yankees' final game of the season.



MARIS DID IT — The Yankee slugger blasted his 61st home run of the season Sunday to mark the first time in major league history that such a total was reached. The famed Babe Ruth still holds the record for 154 games — at 60 — the new Maris record will no doubt stand for several years in the enlarged schedule of 162 games.

Weekend Sports Summary

By United Press International

Saturday
NEW YORK—Kelson scored an eight-length victory in the \$109,600 Woodward Stakes while

equalling a Belmont Park record of two minutes flat for 1 1/4 miles.

NEW YORK — Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba regained the welterweight title with a split decision over Emile Griffith.

Sunday

NEW DELHI, India — Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., and Ramanathan Krishnan of India each won a singles match in the inter-zone final Davis Cup tennis series at the National Sports Club.

MADISON, Ind. — Jim Clark of Detroit died of injuries suffered during Saturday's Governor's Cup unlimited hydroplane boat race.

NEW DELHI, India — Chuck McKinley and Don Dell gave the United States a 2-1 lead over India in the interzone final Davis Cup tennis matches with a 5-7, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. Doubles win over Ramanathan Krishnan and Premjit Lall.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Jack Fleck defeated Bob Rosburg in a sudden death playoff to win the Bakersfield Open golf tournament.

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL — Sam Mele signed a new contract to manage the Minnesota Twins next season.

Indians Pick New Manager

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians today named Mel McGaha as their new manager, replacing Jimmy Dykes who was fired Sunday.

General Manager Gabe Paul made the announcement at a press conference at Cleveland Stadium McGaha, first base coach for the Tribe during the past season, was given a one-year contract.

At 33, McGaha is one of the youngest managers Cleveland has had in recent years.

Neither the signing of McGaha nor the firing of Dykes came as a surprise. Paul, who had previously fired Dykes as manager in Cincinnati in 1958, told Dykes that, the fifth place finish dictated a change.

Kings and Queens In Close Match

Sunday night's Kings and Queens league at PS Bowl had a thrilling three-game match between the Polar Club and Louise's Pantry. First game was taken by the Pantry team by one pin, 697 to 696, and the Polar Club came back to take the second game by the same margin, 696 to 695.

The third game between the teams was also close with the Polar Club winning.

High bowlers in the women's division was Mary Jo Woods with a 164 and 425 series. Men's honors went to Bruno DiGrandi with a 210 and 333 series.

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Angels Loss Closes Successful First Year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The first major league season of the Los Angeles Angels was in the books today with the American League's new club performing beyond the expectations of friends and critics.

By dropping Sunday's closing

Dodgers Close Disappointing Year on Win

CHICAGO (UPI) — The baseball season is over and for the Los Angeles Dodgers—and their management—it certainly must be looked upon as somewhat a disappointing year.

When the Dodgers closed their season Sunday with an 8-2 win over the Chicago Cubs it left them four games behind the pennant-winning Cincinnati Reds.

This second-place finish for the team that supposedly was a "cinch" to win the National League pennant helped cool any other excitement over the season.

Los Angeles, which set an all-time National League attendance record last season, also failed to live up to expectations from a standpoint of attendance.

The Dodgers led both leagues in total home attendance, drawing 1,804,250 into the Coliseum for their 77 home games. But the figure is almost 450,000 less than they drew last season.

On the brighter side Los Angeles did play well enough to finish second despite a myriad of injuries which bothered the team from early in the year until September. And for the third season in a row the Dodgers finished ahead of their West Coast rivals, the San Francisco Giants, who were third, eight games behind Cincinnati.

Wally Moon of the Dodgers was fourth in the final league batting averages, finishing with a .328 mark. John Podres, with 18 wins and 5 losses, led the league in pitching percentages with a .783 mark.

Moon went one for two Sunday as the Dodgers sprinkled their lineup with recalled rookies. Altogether Los Angeles piled up 15 base hits.

Stan Williams, who never has lost to the Cubs, pitched seven innings to win his 15th game of the year against 12 losses. He was lifted for a pinch-hitter as the Dodgers attempted to get as many men as they could in the game.

Baylor Named Laker Captain

LOS ANGELES — Coach Fred Schaus of the Los Angeles Lakers today announced that he had appointed Elgin Baylor the Lakers all-Pro super-star, team captain for the coming season. The club operated without a captain last year but certain rule changes in the National Basketball Association this year prohibit a coach from conversing with a referee during the course of a game, and the club feels a strong need for a captain during games.

"Baylor was the absolute natural choice," Schaus said. "Not only is he our best player, but he is the type of super-star who commands the respect and admiration of his team-mates off the court as well as on it. Actually, I had no other logical candidate. He has been the natural team leader all along anyway, so I was merely confirming officially what has already been more or less accepted by his fellow Lakers."

Hunters Lose Etiwanda Co-Op

Because of legal problems involving recent changes in ownership of a substantial portion of privately-owned land within the Etiwanda pheasant hunting co-op, the Department of Fish and Game has been unable to sign up enough acreage to meet the 5,000 acre total required by law as the minimum under which the state can operate a co-op.

One of the parcels not available to the DFG is the strip of land bordering the San Bernardino Freeway on the north. This area has been used in the past as a buffer zone which kept hunters or falling birds from endangering freeway traffic.

Consequently — no Etiwanda Co-op this year.

Rams See Breaks, Brains Top First Game of Season

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams broke through for their first National Football League victory of the year on a combination of breaks and brains.

It was a fight, literally at times, for the Rams when they beat the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday by a 24-14 score before a crowd of 40,707 at the Coliseum.

With the score tied at 1-14 in the fourth quarter and only two minutes and 41 seconds to play, the Rams got a break of sorts when linebacker Jack Pardee intercepted a Bobby Layne pass right on the Ram goal line. Pardee made it out to the two-yard line before he was downed.

Three plays later quarterback

Frank Ryan supplied the brains to call Ollie Matson's number on a pass play down the middle. The speedy Matson got behind Steelers defenders, caught the ball on the Ram 33 and rambled the remaining 67 yards to score. The play covered 96 yards.

"It was a great feeling," said Matson afterwards in the dressing room. "It's great to hear the fans rooting for you but it's something else when they aren't for you."

It was a break of sorts that Ryan was even in the game. Ram starting quarterback Zeke Bratkowski who had scored the first Ram TD in the first quarter on a two-yard rollout, sprained his ankle in the second quarter when he was tackled. Ryan came in later to fill his shoes, admirably.

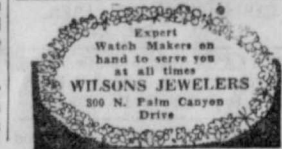
The Steelers got a tying touchdown in the first quarter when starting quarterback Rudy Bukich connected to end Buddy Dial on a 20-yard scoring play. The Steelers went out in front in the second quarter when John Henry Johnson stumbled around end on a five-yard touchdown run.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rocky Marciano scored 43 knockouts in 49 bouts for the best knockout record among all the heavyweight champions in history.

Meet An Indian



TOM BRADLEY, Quarterback, uniform No. 11, Junior, is one of a brother team on the Indian squad. Tom was one of the reasons for the undefeated JV squad last year at quarterback and he's now trying to beat his older and smaller brother, Bill, out of the job on the varsity. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley, Sr., of 398 Monterey, Palm Springs, are neutral in the competition.



All Welcome at Boosters Club

Regular meeting of the Palm Springs booster Club will be held this evening at 8 p.m., at the Boys' Club, according to an announcement by Walter Colglazier, president.

Items on the agenda include the viewing of movies of the Friday night Indians game with Perris which the local team won, 19-6. The films were taken from the moving truck boom and should prove to be exceptionally good.

All Indian boosters are welcome to attend the meeting, even though they are not yet members of the club, Colglazier said.

Pro Football Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Eastern Division										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA				
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	68	57				
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	68	57				
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	65	51				
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	55	56				
New York	2	1	0	.667	51	56				
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	.000	52	68				
Washington	0	3	0	.000	51	73				
Western Division										
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	94	53				
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	76	73				
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	67	27				
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	53	67				
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	77	68				
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	54	78				
Los Angeles	1	2	0	.333	63	62				
Sunday's Results										
Cleveland 23 Dallas 7										
Baltimore 24 Washington 21										
St. Louis 30 Philadelphia 27										
San Francisco 49 Detroit 0										
Green Bay 24 Chicago 0										
Los Angeles 24 Pittsburgh 14										
AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Eastern Division										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA				
New York	2	1	0	.667	124	119				
Boston	2	1	0	.667	118	94				
Houston	1	2	0	.333	100	69				
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	63	95				
Western Division										
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	123	45				
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	78	82				
Denver	1	3	0	.250	68	123				
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	66	109				
Sunday's Results										
Dallas 26 Houston 21										
New York 37 Boston 29										
Oakland 33 Denver 19										
Only games scheduled.										

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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	93	61	.604	
Los Angeles	83	65	.578	4
San Francisco	85	69	.553	8
Milwaukee	83	71	.539	10
St. Louis	80	74	.519	13
Pittsburgh	75	79	.487	18
Chicago	64	90	.418	29
Philadelphia	47	107	.305	46

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 5 Chicago 2
San Francisco 8.2 Milwaukee 2.3, second game 10 innings.

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 11 Cincinnati 6
Chicago 2 Los Angeles 0, 5 innings, rain.
St. Louis 12 Philadelphia 3
San Francisco at Milwaukee, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	109	53	.673	
Detroit	101	61	.622	8
Baltimore	85	67	.566	14
Chicago	86	76	.531	23
Cleveland	78	83	.484	29 1/2
Boston	76	86	.469	33
Minnesota	70	90	.438	38
Los Angeles	70	91	.435	38 1/2
Washington	61	100	.379	47 1/2
Kansas City	61	109	.379	47 1/2

Sunday's Results
New York 1 Boston 6
Detroit 5 Minnesota 3
Kansas City 3 Washington 2
Cleveland 5 Los Angeles 5
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Results
New York 3 Boston 6
Detroit 6 Minnesota 4, 3 innings, rain
Baltimore 4 Chicago 3
Washington 5 Kansas City 4
Los Angeles 11 Cleveland 6



ROGER LENHARDT who is the PGA professional at the Yucca Valley Country Club arrived on the High Desert last March. The popular young pro is well liked by the towns people as well as the visiting golfers who frequent the only course in the Morongo Valley. Roger came to the YVCC from the China Lake Golf Club. His wife, JoAnn and their three children reside on Cardillo Trail in the new Yucca Valley Heights development, overlooking the Country Club. (Desert Sun Photo)